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"There's a dale of piety in a girl if the men would only let it stay there."

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIV. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1921

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN

Jumbo Leads Until Last Few Minutes of Play, When Billy Bates Provides the Punch and a Touchdown. Davis Once More Stars

With Tufts as the favorite in its opening game, the football enthusiasts at Medford were given a thrill, when in the last few minutes of play the indomitable Bates punch smashed through the Tufts line for the touchdown which changed a sure victory for the brown and blue into a decisive defeat. A loyal bunch of Bates grads were merry and satisfied rooters when they saw a victory for their Alma Mater against such a worthy opponent.

The Garnet machine that spread out on the Medford gridiron was in the best possible condition, and the invulnerable line and fast backfield that faced Tufts were ready to put up the greatest fight of their lives. Every Garnet warrior was eager to give expression of his Bates spirit by sticking to the finish and administering the wallop that spelt defeat for the opponents.

The whistle blew and the game was on. Gormley booted the ball in a beautiful manner. John sent it so far that it went bounding over the Tufts line and had to be brought back and put into action on the 20 yard line. A royal battle was now on and Tufts found that the aggregation that she faced was indeed an adversary to fear. The Bates line was the stumbling block for the Tufts backs and their attack was of no avail. The stone wall they met forced Tufts to kick to safety and the game was reversed momentarily by a fumble which was scooped up by one of the home players on the Bates 20 yd. line. Again the Garnet line held back the plunges by their speedy opponents and took the ball over by downs on her 15 yard line. Again Bates fumbled and things looked dark from the sidelines. But reverses stir up the temper and a determination to fight harder. Then Tufts pulled a piece of strategy and placed the ball behind the line for the initial score. Vita sent the pigskin over the cross-bar and the score was seven for Tufts.

Coach Watkins decided that it was time for a change and he shifted Cattain Kelley from halfback to quarter, replacing Rounds, and Fellows replaced the Bates leader at half. Tufts started play again by kicking to Davis on the five yard line. The big fullback tore back for twenty yards and the fighting spirit was in the Bates team afresh. Tanks were useful in the late war, but the Bates line tore holes in the Tufts bunch that showed that tanks are not the only machines that can rip through any line of defense. By a series of perfect line plunges, which Tufts was absolutely powerless to stop, the ball was quickly carried the length of the field and big John Davis placed the ball over the goal line for a touchdown just as the whistle blew the end of the period. Guiney kicked the goal. The score was tied now and Bates was confident that she could win.

The second period started in with a rush and the little bunch of Bates rooters yelled their heads off because they now saw a team that had winning qualities and their thoughts looked to what Colby and Main would look like after those eleven men were through with them.

Tufts started to make some successive gains, thru the old stone-wall defense again and Bates forced herself back into Tufts territory. Back and forth the teams fought, man to man, but now neither team was able to make decisive gains, Bates was showing her real spirit and every man was giving all he had but the center of the field seemed to be

(Continued on Page Three)

"THE LITTLE GENERAL"



Coach R. A. Watkins
Bates' new leader

After the splendid work of that football team of ours thus far in the season, it is but natural to introduce the man who is at the helm and largely responsible for our success, Coach Watkins.

The Coach comes to Bates with a record in athletics which it would be hard to better. A member of the 1920 Colgate team, he played on the 1915, 1916, and 1919 machines, among which, it will be remembered, were teams whose superiority was recognized from coast to coast. In 1917, he kept his hand in the game by winning a berth as All Service Quarter at Mineola Flying Field; and later kept in training by turning loop-the-loops over the Dutchmen's trenches. In addition to this, he was a factor in the Colgate baseball and hockey combinations. Which, after all, is quite a record.

Since coming to Bates, Coach Watkins has won the regard of the men through his fairness and real leadership until the current phrase is that "the men will fight their heads off for him." A new spirit is to be seen in the team. Indomitable pluck, stonewall defense, and the punch to score, are all attributes which have passed from coach to team.

With such a man at the head of our football department there need be no doubt that Bates will have the best of which our players are capable. Watch him lead the team through a season of which we all will be proud!

MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club held its first meeting of the year in Chase Hall, Monday evening. Vigorous resuscitative methods were applied to this club, with the result that it will soon take its place among the leading clubs on the campus. Miss Florence Fernald, '22, was elected to the vice presidency left vacant by Miss Marion Judkins. Miss Ruth Lender was appointed chairman of the program committee. Plans for a Macfarlane Night to take place sometime in April were discussed. New members were elected as follows: Misses Muriel Wills, Bertha Mayberry, Marjorie Pillsbury, and Messrs. Henry Rich, Harry McKenney, Herman Faust, and Robert Wade. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17.

MASS. AGGIES NEXT!

Tomorrow Bates plays her first home game. The grandstand will be packed, the bleachers filled, with fans from far and near, coming, as Romans of old, merely to see the gladiators of today meet in titanic struggle.

But to Bates the contest means more than this. It is a struggle between two proud institutions whose chosen champions are about to meet for the glory of Alma Mater. It is an opportunity to express, through your thundering cheers, your appreciation of what your men have done. It is, above all, a chance to unleash that fighting Bates spirit and send it on its mission of might!

Old Eli tried in vain to pierce that Garnet line; and Jumbo trumpeted his wrath without avail. Already our team has proved its pluck and power. Now come the redoubtable Aggies!

Let them be swamped by the wave of Bates spirit that rolls across the field tomorrow. Let them feel more than the crashes of our players—let them feel the power of our determination to win!

LET'S GO!

BANQUET CLOSES INITIATION PERIOD

LOWER-CLASSMEN GET TOGETHER, DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED, FOR CO-OPERATION

Mother Hilton put the finishing touches on initiation week last Friday evening by placing before the men of the two lower classes a feed that has been unsurpassed in the fifty odd years of Bates' history. In all respects it was a masterpiece.

No banquet would be complete without some speakers and this part of the program was as pleasing as the first. Russell Taylor, President of the Student Council presided and introduced as the first speaker the ever popular debater and the Sophomores' president, William E. Young.

Mr. Young declared that the Class of 1925 had not been found wanting during the strenuous week of initiation. From the night shirt parade only seventeen freshmen were absent and practically all of these had legitimate excuses. During the other events a gratifying spirit was everywhere manifested. The Class of 1925 is the smartest and best class to enter Bates with but one exception, he said in closing and brought a round of applause from his listeners. As an after dinner speaker, "Bill," is a great success and those who heard him feel sure he is in training for whatever debates are on the calendar for the coming year.

The next speaker on the program was a stranger to most of us, the President of the Class of '25, Mr. S. Baker. He referred to the initiation week in a more or less joacular manner but gave the impression that the class, whose spokesman he is, has learned how to conduct itself in public both on and off the campus. Russell Taylor then spoke a word in

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WOMEN HOLD FIRST "Y" MEETING

INTERESTING PROGRAMS BRING LARGE ATTENDANCE

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. are well under way, with two meetings already passed.

The first meeting of the year met under the leadership of Elizabeth Files, and proved to be a most popular evening of pleasure and profit to all those girls who attended. Features of this meeting were the solo by Majorie Pillsbury and the excellent talk of the speaker of the evening, Dorothy Wheat.

The second meeting of the "Y" was especially attractive because of the presence of Miss King of Boston, secretary of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association. Miss King explained to the women the work and the organization of the Association which she represents, giving especial attention to the work being done by the Dennison Settlement House of Boston. She concluded her talk by congratulating Bates upon having one of the largest chapters of the I. C. S. A. in New England.

favor of co-operation. He referred to Mr. Twombly's motto of "Law and Order" as a means of gaining a bigger and better Bates.

Professor Pomeroy, the new Dean of Men, was the last speaker on the program and he emphasized the need of co-operation between all branches of our college activities. "Co-operation is the slogan of the new office of Dean of Men," he declared and closed with a timely word of advice to the men of the entering class that there are certain traditions every freshman is supposed to uphold.

The banquet served its purpose as a means of getting the two lower classes together and everyone left the tables happily refreshed both bodily and mentally.

In view of the fact that there is a big dance approaching, we respectfully submit the following:

"In the olden days when women had nothing to wear, they stayed at home."—Exchange.

UNCLE JOHNNY LIVES AGAIN

PRACTICE INSTITUTED BY BELOVED PROFESSOR IS CONTINUED

Freshmen Enjoy Class Ride and picnic—the Usual Cider Appears.

A splendid day, the first requisite for a picnic, was supplied for the Class of '25 Ride last Saturday. At 10.45 a.m. nearly 150 verdant freshmen filled the two open cars which were to take them to Lake Auburn. There was little delay and some stragglers were left behind.

As it is customary to follow the route instituted by Prof. Stanton, better known as "Uncle Johnny," Prof. Chase accompanied us as a guide. The guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Miss Ruth Cullens, Miss Vivian Wills, Raymond Buker, and Gurney Jenkins. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purinton.

Acquaintances quickly made on the car. By the time the cargo had arrived at Lake Auburn, several were "pained up." Once inside the park games were started which helped to "break the ice." The games involved much running and had coach Jenkins ben there, he would have expressed the wish that the young ladies might represent Bates in the Maine Intercollegiate's.

The party was called together to hear the interesting story of "Uncle Johnny" and the Freshman Ride, told by Prof. Chase. They were then given instructions to cut sticks with which to roast frankfurts. A bread line was formed and rations dealt out, after which the youths gleefully roasted frankfurts. Hot dogs!

When all had satisfied their craving for food, the walk was started. Prof. Chase led the way over Mt. Guild. On reaching a place where a large stone was fenced in on the side of the mountain, he told an interesting story concerning it. "A girl student at Kent's Hill school, having been accused of stealing, had run away. She was found dead, supposedly self-poisoned where this stone lies. She was buried there, and when it later developed that she was innocent, a small tablet was erected."

Along the route, many fruit trees, grape vines, and chestnut trees were passed. Several stopped to pick apples and grapes. Efforts to find any chestnuts of decent size were in vain.

The next stop was at the Maine State Fish Hatchery.

While resting, a recitation by the class orator was in order. "Spartacus to the Alligators" was the selection.

Soon a football game was in progress between the "Hoboes" and the "Dodos." Miss Cullens and Miss Wills organized rival cheering sections. One must admit that the feature of the game was the cheering. The "Dodos" won the contest.

Then it was back to the cars, walking briskly, because of the knowledge that a barrel of sweet cider was awaiting. On arriving there, Mr. Jenkins showed a remarkable display of skill in siphoning the contents of the wooden container. A line was formed to obtain the cider in paper cups. The line became an endless chain until the drinks had gone around four times. There were even some girls in line for "fifths." When all had imbibed their fill, the barrel was "banged up," and made ready for transportation.

Much credit is due to those of the "Y" who arranged the ride, to Prof. Chase, to the chaperones, and to the guests for the day, who added greatly to the mirth of the party.

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BATES COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN
 (Continued from Page One)

The battlefield where destiny willed the play to cease at the end of the quarter. With the start of the third quarter, McKenna replaced Fellows at left half. Bates kicked to Tufts, but the period was only a reproduction of the preceding one and no advances were made by either team.

The last period opened with the Garnet in better condition than their opponents. The fighting, smashing, battle of the wonderful Garnet line had so weakened the brown and blue defense that Bates now began to show football superiority. Kempton now replaced the Garnet captain at quarter and the men under his guidance had confidence in his pluck. The diminutive lad did not fail them, and he looked like a veteran as he marshaled the forces on the field.

Tufts, however, gave a desperate spurt and managed to get the pigskin near the Bates goal. Remembering that their opposing line was one of iron and steel Tufts feared to take a chance on downs and Cohen dropped back into place kick formation. He performed his duty perfectly and the score was ten points against Bates' seven.

Bates made two more substitutions, sending Canty in to relieve Gormley at end and Luce replaced Price at center. The big freshman center had showed his mettle and his work was a bulwark of defense for his team.

As the battle surged on, Tufts kicked to Bates and Davis received it and carried it back for a substantial gain.

Tufts was playing her game stubbornly and held Bates to downs. Then the boys of the home team fumbled and Bates fell on the ball.

Stronger than ever, and determined to pull off a victory in the last moments of play, Kewpie tried a forward pass and Davis caught it and made a good gain towards the Tufts' line. The sturdy little quarter again attempted another forward to Moulton and it worked. Line plunges and strategy carried the little old pigskin down into a territory that made Tufts shiver in fright. Willie Guiney and Fat Johnson held a conference together, then Willie went back and told Kewpie that if he would let McKenna come through the left side of the line, Bates would surely win the game. Kewpie took Bill's advice, McKenna tore through the giants aperture in the Tufts line and planted the ball behind the goal and the big tackle's prediction of victory was a reality. Then just to make the Medford boys feel worse, Bill kicked the goal. The game was nearly over and only a few minutes afterward the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Throughout the whole contest the Bates line showed its superiority and the physical condition of the whole squad makes the future look bright. Davis played a whale of a game at full back. Barrett and Cook starred for Tufts.

The summary:

BATES	TUFTS
Gormley (Canty) l.e.	r.e. Cook (Chandonnet)
Guiney lt.	r.t. Barrett
Johnson, l.g.	r.g. Thompson (Stewart)
Price (Luce) c.	c. Russo
Peterson r.g.	l.g. Owen (Tyler)
Ross r.t.	lt. Vita (Sponer, Andrews)
Bergman r.e.	l.e. Stephens (Morrell)
Rounds (Kelley, Kempton) q.b.	q.b. LeCain (Etelman)
Kelley (Fellows, Moulton) l.h.b.	r.h.b. Eletman (Cohan)
Moulton (McKenna) r.h.b.	l.h.b. Hughes (Colucci)
Davis f.b.	f.b. Petrone

Score—Bates, 14; Tufts, 10. Touchdowns, McKenna, Davis, LeCain. Goals from touchdowns, Guiney, 2; Vita. Goal from field—Cohen. Umpire—A. W. Ingalls. Referee—Fred L. O'Brien. Linesman—M. W. Sanders. Time—10 and 12 min. periods.

GRID WARRIORS RECEIVE HEARTY WELCOME

BATES MEN TURN OUT EN MASSE TO GREET RETURNING FOOTBALL MEN — GREAT SPIRIT SHOWN.

The conquering heroes of the Bates Football team that defeated Tufts 14 to 10 last Saturday received a most hearty and enthusiastic welcome home, when they pulled in at the Lower Station in the wee small hours of Sunday morning. Practically every man living on the Bates campus was out in answer to the summons, "Everybody Out," and a procession was formed out in front of Parker. The men marched down town under the direction of Mac Lean and one or two zealous assistants. As the train was late coming in, the crowd marched over to the bridge, and sang popular songs under the enthusiastic leadership of Abie Levine, who was characteristically active.

When the train finally arrived, the first thing that the men on it heard was the "Old Bates Yell" followed by the Alma Mater. Then, each one was carried on the weary shoulders of certain poor freshmen who had been cruelly routed out of bed. Others of the opening class were drafted for baggage smashing. By four o'clock everybody was in bed again, more or less happy at having welcomed the old team home.

An interesting fact was that upper classmen were routed out of bed like ordinary freshmen, and a real manifestation of genuine Bates Spirit was the cheerfulness with which the whole affair was taken by some who were deprived of much needed sleep.

SPORT SPATTER

Just watch those Massachusetts Farmers try to plow through that Bates stone-wall line tomorrow. Yea Bo!

A certain lad of four years standing around these diggings consigned the victorious Garnet team to the hot regions last Saturday night when urged to give them a glad hand reception for bringing home the bacon. To be sure, the hour was late and the bed nice and cosy. But what can Bates loyalty mean to some of 'em?

"'Ain't that a nice thing for a man ter do?"—Cut Plug

Doc Smith has started his Freshman gym classes. We wonder if he will discover any varsity hunches among the colts.

It is rumored that our peppy cheerleader has arranged with Dean Niles for a hare and hound chase for those fellows who feel they must study during the game tomorrow.


Kenney was the mentor of the freshman eleven in the game with Hebron. His generalship was of high class quality and we sure like to see the sort of punch he showed.

Coach Watkins, the Garnet's "miracle man," is making a winning team. Let's get behind him and show him how the Bates spirit appreciates him.

Tomorrow night about five o'clock when you hear that merry peal from the Hathorn belfry you will understand why public sentiment will demand that Bowdoin game.

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FROSH LOSE TO HEBRON
Big Green Line Proves too Solid Score 7 to 0 For opening Battle

A combination of Bates Freshmen and Second team men lost to Hebron last Saturday by a single touchdown in the second period. Both teams fought intensely during the game but the Bates backfield were unable to plant the pigskin across the Hebron goal.

Bates kicked out to Hebron, who received the ball on the 15 yard line and dashed it back for a 10 yard gain. Hebron, by successive line plunges, brought the ball to the center of the field and then tried a forward pass. Bates now recovered the ball when Woodman intercepted this Hebron forward pass.

The Bates backfield made desperate line plunges but the Hebron line successfully held the onrushing backs and Bates was forced to punt. Kenney kicked but was blocked and as the ball rolled aside Bates recovered for a ten yard gain. Bates again worked line plunges but gain seemed impossible and Bates was again forced to punt.

Hebron received the ball on her 35 yard line and after a small gain through center succeeded by a long end run in pushing the ball over the Bates goal. The period ended with the score seven for Hebron.

The second half started off with Hebron kicking to Bates. The ball was fumbled and Hebron recovered. She then worked a play through center and made a small gain. The next play was fumbled and Coronis of Bates recovered on Bates 15 yard line. The Bates punch was with the team but several reverses gave Hebron the benefit of the doubt. Bates rushed the ball but again were forced to kick. Hebron made a short gain, then fumbled, but recovered.

In the last period, both teams struggled back and forth in the center of the field with neither making gains. Both teams showed good fight but seemed to be lacking in continuous punch.

Kenney played football during the entire game, the kind we like to see

O' FRIEND

If you forgive, why then forgive with all your heart—
 Do not condone my fault or say
 It is forgotten now—
 I do not feel forgiven,
 I feel excused or passed by.
 But if you will, well try to understand
 And see the reason and the humanness.
 To grant me pardon from your understanding heart—
 Why then—I am forgiven!

F. L. M., '22

played by our new men. Woodman, Descoteau and Wilson also made a good showing; while Wallace and Smith of Hebron played an excellent game.

Summary:

HEBRON (7)	BATES (0)
Carroll l.e.	l.e. Hunton
Lewis l.g.	l.g. Sargent
Kelly l.g.	l.g. Mitchell
Prince c.	c. Bernard
Menish r.g.	r.g. Aspasian
Babbidge r.t.	r.t. Simpson
Card r.e.	r.e. H. Smithson
Wallace r.h.	r.h. Woodman
Moore l.h.	l.h. Coronis
Smith q.b.	q.b. Dagnino
Lait f.b.	f.b. Kenney

Referee, Pierce of Lewiston High. Head linesman, Batten. Umpire, Allen. Timer, Parley. Time, four 10-minute periods. Substitutes, Hebron, Kikley l.e, Moore and Weiner r.g; Bates 25— Mitchell l.e, Lary lt, Weeks and Aspasian l.g, Seifer c, Gilpatrick r.g, Tarbell rt, Descoteau re. Burns lh, Wilson qb. Touchdowns, Wallace. Goal from touchdowns, Smith.

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Camp Supper Features Evening

For every Bates girl there is a magic phrase which brings to mind all the fun of outdoor life and comradeship "the hare and hound chase." This year the event took place on Tuesday afternoon, and the day was surely made to order as a perfect fall day. The hares had an early start and left behind them trails of various colors for the hounds to follow. Allison Laing and Helen Hoit laid the red trail; Terry Ulman and Nellie Bannister, the blue; and Dorothy Lamb and Hazel Converse the purple. At four thirty the steps and lawn of Rand Hall were alive with girls ready for the chase, tin cups and spoons dangling in anticipation of coffee for supper. The freshmen were all wondering what would happen next, and everyone was eager to start. The girls were divided into groups, each to follow a different trail under the leadership of Erma Paul, Florence Fernald and Gertrude Lombard. At a signal from the leaders the chase began, each group starting in the direction indicated by the bits of colored paper scattered about.

The trails were not easy to find, or easy to follow, because they led across the country, over fences and brooks, up hill and down dale—literally! Then there were obstacles in the form of stunts, and a piece of white paper tied to the trail color, was the signal for everyone to stop while the leader read directions. For the amusement of the crowd, girls delivered stump speeches upon all kinds of absurd subjects. One freshman described the joys and sorrows of her first dance, while others gave their views on co-education, and college life in general. The reading of the funniest poems ever heard naturally created a good deal of amusement; and no one suspected that such prima donnas lived among us until some voices were raised in song. Some of the stunts were very cleverly carried out, and the girls certainly proved themselves good shots in obeying instructions.

The trails, starting in all directions, all led to the same spot on the old Androscoggin, and when the weary hounds arrived, the hares were already preparing supper over the open fires. There was a regular camp supper, and surely no one ever tasted such beans, rolls, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. There is no doubt that the feast was appreciated more because it had been well earned.

After supper, everyone gathered around the fire for a sing. Classes sang their favorite songs, and cheered for each other. In the end, all got together for some popular airs and the old Bates songs. Everyone was glad to welcome the guests of the chase, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Leete, and Miss Houdlette; and with Miss Davies, Mrs. Shaffner and Miss Niles there the day was quite complete. Of course, everyone knows of the good work which the athletic board is doing all the time in providing for and overlooking the athletics of the women. This is the body responsible for the good time on Tuesday. The hare and hound chase is one of the few occasions during the year on which all the women of the college get together. It not only provides a good opportunity for the freshmen to know each other and the upper class girls; but gives everyone a chance to get better acquainted. Surely as long as there are really live Bates girls, the hounds will pursue the hares to the riverbank in the fall!

SPOFFORD CLUB LITERATES

Spofford Club met in Libbey Forum for a short business meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. Ashton '22 read a number of selections from the work of under classmen, with the view to selection of new members on the basis of clear writing originality, etc. The names of prospective candidates were tabled for action at the next meeting. A date in March was decided upon for Spofford Night, and members with ideas for plays were urged to get busy by Miss Ineson, chairman of Spofford Night committee. Agitation for a literary medium of expression on the campus was pronounced feasible by the members; financial barriers in the way of such a project were discussed, and Mr. Dwight Libbey appointed to look into the matter. Meeting adjourned.

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